Cattaraugus County, N. X., aid Has Le bored in this City as a Franciscan Missleaser Rapid Promotion by the Pope, Archbishop Diomedes Faiconie, who, it was announced in yesterday morning's cable despatches, is to succeed Cardinal Satelli as Papal Delegate to the United States, has spent more than a third of his life and more than half his manhood in America, and is a citizen of the United States. He came here when a young man, thirty years ago, to work as a missionary of the Order of St. Francis He set diligently to work to learn the language and to acquire an understanding of the country's institutions, and followed up his inquiries into the American polity by taking out citizenship papers at the earliest opportunity. He lived among rural inhabitants of the Empire State, worked among the Connecticut Yankees, labored with the peculiar admixture



ARCHBISHOP DIOMEDES PALCONIO. Bishop of Lacedogna, Archbishop of Acerensa and Matera, and said to have been appointed Papal Delegate to the United States.

of peoples centring about Thompson and Sullivan streets in this city, and administered the spiritual affairs of the maritime Newfoundlanders before he went back to his native land. News of his labors here had gone before him, and he was pitched upon, while on a visit to his aged father in Italy, as the man to remain there and accomplish the up building of a retrograded diocese.

The work delegated to him in Italy went forward in the American way, and so much to the eatisfaction of his superiors that promotion attended him almost from the time of his landing. Affriend of his young manhood, who came over with him on the same mission, Father Anacle tus, has reached the post of head of the Franciscan order here, being guardian of the convent at the monastery in Thompson street, and he has supplied the information of Mgr. Fal conto's life and the likeness of him which THE Sun publishes. Father Anacletus and Mgr. Falconio, or Father Diomede as he was then known-his name is Diomedes Falconio-arrived in New York together on Dec. 3, 1865, heither of them able to speak English, on their way to the Franciscan College of St. Bonaventure at Allegany, Cattarangus county. Both belonged to the Franciscane, although Father Anacietus only was in orders, Father Diomede not having attained the age—24 years—required sy the regulations for admission to the priest-hood. They had known each other for several years. The young Falconio had joined the order of St. Francis when a youth in his native town. Pescocostanzo, near Aquila, province of Abbruzzi, in the Franciscan province of St. Bernardine. He remained there for three or four years and then went to Roms, where he abode four or five years, continuing his studies. While he was at Rome the Minister-General of the Franciscans sent out a circular asking all who desired to go out as mission workers to address him, and saying that all found to be fit would be sent out. Falconio and Father Anacietus were among six or seven who were accepted. peither of them able to speak English, on their

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cepted.

Father Diomede went on with his studies at St. Bonaventure's College at Allegany for about six months, when he was ordained as a priest and began teaching theology there. He taught for three or four years, and was made President of the institution. Then with made Fresident of the institution. Then with Father Anacletus he was sent to Winsted, Conn., to work as a missionary priest. He re-mained there nearly two years, and then in obedience to the Minister-General's orders went to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to do

similar work.

Bishop Carfagnini of Harbor Grace appre Hishop Carfagnini of Harbor Grace appreciated his qualities as a worker and an executive so highly that he made him Vicar-General of the diocese, and, on going to Rome, intrusted him with the administration of affairs.

Father Diomeda was in Newfoundland more Father Diomede was in Newfoundland more than ten years. The Minister-General sent him back here in 1885 to work as a missionary priest again with Father Anacletus, who, in the mean time, had become pastor of the Church of St. Anthony of Padus in Sullivan street and head of the Thompson street monastery. Before leaving Allegany both of them had taken the oath as citizens at Little Valley, the county seat of Cattaraugns, in time for Father Anacletus to vote for Horace Greeley for Fresident.

the county seat of Cattaraugus, in time for Father Anacletus to vote for Horaco Greeley for President.

Fifther Diomede worked in St. Anthony's parish here five or six months, and was then appointed prefect of the Allegany college, but before going there to assume his duties he obtained permission to visit his father, then 80 years old, in Italy, whom he had not seen in twenty-five years. While he was in Italy the General of his order appointed him Provincial of the order in St. Bernardine. He did so well there that in splice of political complications he almost built up over again his old province. He was appointed for a second term of three years, but before its expiration he was proposed by the Minister-General at a general Chapter of the Franciscan order, assembled in Rome in 1889, as Procurator-General of the branch of the Franciscans called the Reformed. Father Anacletus, who was then Provincial of the order here, was in attendance as such. He says that Father Diomede's election was unanimous.

The election was for six years, but not three years had elapsed when Father Diomede was chosen by the Pope to be Hishop of Lacedogna, Italy. Hardly three years more had gone by when the Pope, in October last, put him at the head of two united archidioceses as Archbishop of Accenza and Matera, Italy. The office is not a titular honor only, but involves the direction of the two dioceses, yet the Popt if left with him the administration of the diocese of Lacedogna.

rection of the two dioceses, yet the Pontiff left with him the administration of the diocese of Lacedogns.

About a month ago a rumor reached this country that Mgr. Falconic was to succeed Cardinal Satoli as Delegate and as it gained publication Fatther Anacletus saw it and sent a congratulatory cable despatch to his old friend. He received a couple of days ago a letter in reply, dated June 21, in which his friend thanked him for his felicitations, but said that as he had been only so recently as last fall made an Archbishop he did not think the Pope would so soon promote him again.

Father Anacletus says of Mgr. Falconic that he is an elegant speaker both in Engrish and Italian; is gentle, affable, and obliging, and at the same time energetic; has a fine presence and piercing eyes, and is a fine sturdy American. He has written some namphiets, but made his reputation by his sermons in English and Italian and by his administrative work.

With Father Anacletus he belongs to the Reformed branch of the Franciscans, which is the second in the order of strictness of discipline, the less rigid being the Observants, and the Recollects and Alcantring going beyond the Reformed in their efforts at self governance. The four branches are comprehended in the Green of the Franciscans. To the third order—a lay order—archbishop Satolit and the Proposelong.

After the publication of the rumored appointment of Mur. Fatsonio as Delegate, there

first order of the Franciscans. To the third order—a lay order—Archbishop Satolii and the Pooe belong.

After the publication of the rumored appointment of Mgr. Faiconio as Delegate, there was printed a story to the effect that the regular clergy had protested against his being sont here as Papai Delegate, on the ground that a secular priest, as those of monastic orders are termed, should not be set over the regular clergy. The story also said that there would be some feeling between the regular and secular clergy over such an appointment.

Whatever slight feeling there may be between the two bodies has been supposed to have its rise in the fact that the clergy of the various orders are not under the discipline or control of the Bishop, except as a pastor, since their own orders and to the Pope. But it is not admitted in church circles and is not contidered likely in general opinion that the Cippe's action, if he sent a secular priest as Delegate, would be criticised by the regular clergy of the country.

Washington, July 6.—No information has been received from Rome that Archbishop Falconio will replace Cardinal Satolii as the Papa delegate at Washington. Cardinal Satolii will not return to Rome until his aud cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc cessor has been appointed and confirmed in his auc

INDIANA'S SILVER SERVICE. The Moosier State's Magnificent Gift to the New Navy's Crack Battle Ship,

The silver service of the battle ship Indiana.

the finert yet presented to the ships of the new

navy, has just been completed by Tiffany & Co.,

and will be placed on public view to-day. The

000, which was subscribed, as the inscription

on each piece of the service explains, by the citi-

zens of Indiana. The Executive Committee in

charge of the fund has not yet decided when

the formal presentation will occur. The ser-

vice consists of about forty pieces, all of ster-

large medallions, one bearing in relief the scal

of the State of Indiana, and the other, also in

relief, a fac-simile of the famous soldiers' and

BATTLE SHIP INDIANA.
Part of Silver Service
Presented by the Citizens
of Indiana.

The handsome tea set, consisting of tea kettle, stand and lamp, tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and slop bowl, weighs over 200 cunces, so that the tray and tea service alone weigh over thirty-four pounds. Then there is the massive punch bowl, with a capacity of four gallons. In this place, to the general decorations have been added grape leaves and large bunches of the fruit. The bowl stands 11 inches high, measures 19½ inches across the top, and weighs about 18 pounds.

The remaining pieces consist of two large meat dishes, a fish dish, two round entree dishes, arranged so that by unlocking the handles from the top the covers are converted into dishes; four compositers, each gilt in the centre; two large fruit dishes, an ice cream dish with richly decorated lattice-work drainer, an ice-cream slicer, salad bowl, speon, and fork, all lined with gold; ice bowl and tongs, four hors d'œuvre dishes, gold lined, and a water pitcher.

Alongside the table on which the sliver

pitcher.

Alongside the table on which the silver rested yesterday stood three heavy chests of solid oak, wich will contain the service whenever it is not in use on shipboard. The cheets are studded with brass, and lined with red chamois. Each piece has a separate compartment into which it closely fits.

VANDERBILT'S FORESTRY BOOKS.

Some of Them Held Up at the Custom

House on the Way to Biltmore. George W. Vanderbilt has imported a valuable

lot of books on forestry, which are to be sent to

the Biltmore Arboretum Library on his place,

Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C. There are ten cases of books, and all have been passed free

except some fifty volumes. About these there is a difference of opinion between Mr. Vander-

bilt's agent and the appraisers. Those

admitted free of duty passed because

they were either more than twenty years

old or because they were in foreign languages. The others are in English, and also of
more modern date, but the agent asserts that
they are exempt from duty, both because they
are scientific books devoted to original research
and because they are intended for a library to
which students have access. The students are
occupants of cottages built by Mr. Vanderbilt
for the accommodation of young men who are
students of forestry and assistants of Frederick
Law Olmsted, who is in charge of the Biltmore
grounds.

grounds.

The question of duty has been submitted to the Board of General Appraisers.

POET PRAISES STREET CLEANER.

Eminently a Case for a Sonnet, but Sonnet

Didn't Come.

Richard Watson Gilder, the poet and re-

former, has written a very complimentary let-

ter to Col. Waring, which was made public yes-

"I wish I could put into a sentence all my ad-

miration for the success you have made in

leaning the streets of New York. You have

cleaning the streets of New York. You have had so much praise for the thoroughness of your attack upon the problem, and your magnificent pertinacity, that I hardly know how to add an original eulogium. Coming fresh from some of the best cities in Europe, where a high standard is maintained, the condition of our streets was particularly gratifying. You have done something not only for the solution of one of the greatest of civic problems in America, but in this success you have helped to the final solution of all our other problems of government. If we can clean the streets of the republic, we can accomplish other cleanings that have in the past seemed hopeless of accomplishment."

A NEW WOMAN MISSIONARY.

Abbie Smith of Lowell Will Help Pastor

Swaffeld of Jersey City.

The Summit Avenue Baptist Church in Jer-

sey City has taken a new departure by engag-

ing a woman to do missionary work in the par-

ish and assist Pastor Swaffield in his church

work. The woman engaged is Miss Abbie A.

Smith of Lowell, Mass. Her contract is for

one year and her salary will be paid by the

WOMEN CAN CONTROL

Their Votes Will Decide the Brooklyn

School Board Contest.

It is expected that some sharp politics will

be played to-day at the annual meeting of the

Brooklyn Board of Education. The complexion of the Board is now Republican by a slender

majority, and it is proposed to depose J. Ed

majority, and it is proposed to depose J. Edward Sewantrom, a Shepard Democrat, from the Presidency, and elect Hornce E. Dresser, an active member of the G. O. P., in his place. Each side has been making a bid for the votes of the five women members of the Hoard, but so far they have not expressed their preferences. Ehould the women decide to vote together they will probably be able to control the election.

New Steam Pilot Boat,

The Sandy Hook pilots will have in service

next year in place of the chartered steamer

they now use in cruising near the Sandy Hook

Lightship a steel craft about 140 feet long, 24

Lightship a steel craft about 140 rections, 22 feet beam, and 11 feet draught. She will measure about 300 tons, will have a single screw, and is expected to make fourteen knots, lids for her construction were opened yesterday, and it is probable that Harian & Hollingworth of Wilmington, 19s., the lowest bidders, will get the contract. The designs and specifications for the boat have been prepared by A. Cary Smith.

8100,000 for a Monument to the Confed-

erate Dend.

A committee conferred with Charles Broad-

way Rouse yesterday in relation to his offer to

contribute \$500,000 toward erecting a monu-

ment at Washington to the Confederate dead, The committee was opposed to erecting the monument upon a site north of Mason and Dixon's line, and Mr. Rouss finally consented to give \$100,000 toward a monument to be built upon any site selected by the committee.

Walling to Be Hanged on Aug. T.

CINCINNATI, July 6 .- Judge Helm this morn-

ing overruled the motion for a new trial in the

case of Alonso Walling, convicted of the mur-des of Pearl Bryan, and sentenced him to death

terday. Part of it is as follows:

ling silver .925 fine.

New York would like to learn some of the particulars of Mme. Emma Eames's repeated refrisals to return to this country, and now that she has declined to sing with Abber Schoeffel & Grau next season, after having been unwilling to make a contract with Col. cost of the service is between \$8,000 and \$10,-Mapleson's company, there is naturally enough especial interest on the part of her American admirers to discover what the matter is. Mms. Earnes has been unusually successful at Co vent Garden this season, and undoubtedly her position on the operatio stage is higher nov than it was when she left this country. created the leading rôle in Comar Franck's The keynote of the decorations is found in the centre piece. This is a large flower or fruit dish, twenty-eight inches in diameter and ten "Ghissele" last winter at Monte Carlo, and this was one of the successes that have contributed to her reputation. Last winter sh tributed to her reputation. Last winter she was sadly missed from the Metropolitan, and there was no substitute for her in either Lola Beeth or Frances Saville. Mme, Eames did not quarrel about terms with her managers, but left because she rofused to submit to the arrangement demanded and subsequently secured by Mime. Malba. This was that nobedy except Melba should sing either Juliette or Marguerits without her permission, and it was Melba's proprietorship of the rôles that prevented Calvé from singing in "Faust" last winter. As Mime, Eames had made her greatest successes in these two rôles, she was naturally averse to having them entirely monopolited by Melba. Doubtless her failure to come to terms with Maurice Grau this year is 'ne to either the same reason or some difference in the matter of salary. It is said that he recent failure of the great operatio firm sent down the salaries of European show people 25 per cent., from serpenting dancers up to prima donnas. But the news of the reorganization may have reached Europe and sent back the figures to their old level, and Mme. Eames may have tried to persuade Maurice Grau that it would work permanent ruin to her professional reputation if she came over to sing here and secsived less for her services than Melba. In her appearance in Ophelic at the Opera House 'n Paris, Melba did not entirely excape critis' m, and it was said that while her voice showed the effects of overuse, her singing was slovenly in places. Her pronunciation of French came in for some unfavorable comment, and it was remarked that the score had been transposed for her benefit. inches in height. On either side of it are two was sadly missed from the Metropolitan, and relief, a fac-simile of the famous soldiers' and sailors' monument in Indianapolis. Similar medallions are introduced upon all the pieces of the service. Surrounding the medallions are nautilus shells and seawed, and depending from these are garlands of wild roses or egiantines, which, with the oak, aycamore acorns, and shrubs, symbolize the principal flora and trees of the State. The centre piece weight 397 ounces, or nearly twenty-five pounds. It is gold lined and over the top is a silver-gilt wire network covering for cut flowers, which can be removed, and the dish used as a jardinière; or if the lining is taken out it will also serve as a fruit dish.

Ranking next to this in richness of effect come the massive candelabra; these have nine lights each, stand 2246 inches high, and weigh over thirty-six pounds. The arms of the candelabra are gracefully twined, and the sconecups and saucers are formed by egiantine flowers.

The large salver, another of the please, is chover thirty-six pounds. The arms of the candelabra are gracefully twined, and the sconce
cups and saucers are formed by eglantine
flowers.

The large salver, another of the pieces, is oblong in form, twenty-four inches long, and
weighs over 200 ounces. The salver has two
handles, and in the large open centre space
there is a fine stoching, measuring eleven inches,
of the soldiers' and sallors' monument. Beneath the monument, in the centre of an elaborate bit of ornamentation, appears the seal
of the State of Indiana, and also the words,
"Presented to the battle ship Indiana by the
citizens of Indiana, 1896." A similar inscription has been introduced as a decoration
upon the punch bowl. In addition to these
inscriptions, there is etched upon the under
side of each piece:

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Since former Chief Byrnes went into but iness down town his offices have been crowded every day by a set of men who must excite either a sense of terror or a comfortable feeling of security in the nervous suburban ladies who come to the offices to be insured against burglars. These men are Byrnes's old detectives, who from time to time have worked under his direction and are not, for one reason under his direction and are not, for one reason or another, at present members of the police force. They have seized eagerly any chance that has offered which would enable them to work with their old chief, and the particular object of their visits to his office now is to discover whether or not there is any such opening. Most of them are fairly recognizable types of the city detective, with their hair closely cut, their keen eyes, and the "cop" shoes, which have become one of the distinguishing features of the policeman. Mr. Byrnes has daily this regular stream of visitors, who are old acquaintances and want to be associates again, and the supply available would meet the demand twice over.

It seems hardly possible that Maurice Gran a to undertake the control of Covent Garden. as one of the stipulations made in the recent reorganization of his firm was understood to require that the Metropolitan Opera House would not interfere, and as the same artists usually sing in both theatres, and the reperusually sing in both theatres, and the repertoire is the same, there would be no especial
difficulty in looking after the artistic direction of the two houses. Another advantage
to Mr. Grau would lie in the fact that he
would be in a position to meet his artists on
equal grounds in the matter of terms and demand from them somewhat more reasonable
rates of salary. To be cut out of both London
and New York would be a fate that few
artists would be willing to encounter. If
some of the higher-priced ones were not willing
to act with fairness, Mr. Grau would consequently be able to force them into yielding
if he controlled two such important operatio
theatres as Covent Garden in London and the
Metropolitan here.

Let to last Sunday a horsewhip in the hands

Up to last Sunday a horsewhip in the hands of a woman had not been used in the Tender loin as a means of advertising since an incident of the same character occurred several years ago, and, thanks to the complacency of the new fournalism, attracted attention enough to reward the participants for the slight legal inconvenience which followed their enterprise. There was an element of generosity in this earlier case which gave it rather a different aspect from the one that happened on Sunday evening. The woman was a "water queen," who, owing to public indifference to specialties of this kind, found that she and her tank would not arouse any interest in the American mind. She was accustomed to dive down into the wa-She was accustomed to dive down into the water and stay there, playing cards and doing the other familiar stunts of her business, undoubtedly to her own inconvenience and just as asuredly to the complete indifference of the public. Something, had to be done. None of the maragers wanted her, and as a last recort she appealed to an old associate who was just then the most considerous feature of a music hall programme up town. He decided to help her. He was accustomed to carry cannon balls on the back of his neck, have strong men walk on his chest, and submit to other physical ordeals of the same exhausting character, and on the back of his heek, have strong her waits on his chest, and submit to other physical ordeals of the same exhausting character, and he consented to fallow his old friend to use a horsewhip on him in the street for her benefit. The reporters were notified to be at the theart at an appointed hour, and when the victim appeared he received two gentle taps of the whip over his shoulder blades. The incident created some talk, but c'id not serve to make the "water queen" a success. She lingered a while awaiting the spectators that never came. There was nobody else to horsewhip and her old friend was not willing to offer himself a second time. So the discouraged performer drew the water out of her tank, packed it up, and returned to England. Maybe the woman in the latest case will derive more solid advantage, but the chances are against her ever peing heard of again on or off the stage.

There are still echoes of the efforts to make the barbers voluntarily relinquish tips, which ndicate now deep is their resentment against the man who proposed the scheme and how firm their intention is to cling to the present and profitable system of taking as many and as large tips as they can get. This decided statement of his views was made by a barber in one year and her salary will be paid by the congregation, the Christian Endeavor Society, the Sunday school, and by private subscription. The pastor and the leading members of the church think that Miss Smith will be able to do effective work. She is said to be well qualified and to have undergone a thorough training.

Miss Smith will devote her special attention to the church Sunday school and to the branch school which the Christian Endeavor Society has established at Marion. She will also give to the pastor a helping hand in his pastoral visite. Broadway shop the other day: "No man has a right to come into this place unless he is prepared to give a tip to the barber who attends to who cannot afford to add something to that should go to a shep in which only 10 cents is charged and then he can afford to give the extra five to the barber. There are plenty of such shops in every part of town and the higher-priced places are always more expensive for the men who work in them. They are, of course, more frequently in the good neighborhoods than the 10-cent places are. There are few places to which a harber who works in a first-class shop in a rood neighborhood can go and get a luncheon that will not cost from 30 cents up to 50. He must dress well and he must keep himself neat. All this has to be done on about \$14 a week, and it takes the tips from a customer to enable him to do it. Hesides, if I do better work for a customer than another man in the shop, I deserve some extra pay for it. The boss gives us all the same and he doesn't care whether we get a cent or not from the customers. All this yawp from Syrause will never have any effect on the barbers here but to make them very, very tired." We charge 15 cents here and the man

"Some of the rules that are being enforced n cafés and road houses frequented by bloy clists are puzzling," said a voung Yale mar resterday, "and my experience this morning llustrates the point. I rode up to a hotel on Riverside Drive that is much frequented by iders, with a friend, for breakfast, After breakfast I asked the waiter if there was any objection to pipe smoking in that hotel. He told me there was not, and I lighted up. A objection to pipe smoking in that hotel. He told me there was not, and I lighted up. A few minutes later the proprietor came around and told the waiter to tell me that I mustn't smoke a pipe there. The waiter had to obey this order, but he explained to me that he had frequently seen men smoking pipes around the house and that he didn't know there was a rule against it. We left and on our way home stopped at a big beer garden not far from the lower end of the Park, patronized by both men and women. Several years before I had visited this same place and I saw then many women seated at the various tables whose acquaintance one might make without the ceremony of an introduction. I left my wheel in charge of a boy outside and started in to get some beer, when a man at the door atopped me. He told me that I would not be admitted because I didn't have a coat on, was wearing a white fannel shirt that thought looked much better than a coat. I asked for an explanation, and he said that it was a rule of the house. For the benefit of thirsty men in their shirt sleeves, however, the proprietor had laid in a stock of coats, and I didn't severt the wasn't thirsty men in their shirt sleeves, however, which he was willing to lend to a man while he went in to get a drink. I wasn't thirsty enough to wear one of these stock coats, and I didn't severt the offer. Now, is there any rational explanation of these two rules? They might be perfectly proper at Delmonloo's, but at a road house and a beer seloon they are absurd."

BARNARD'S NEW BUILDINGS

PLANS FOR THEM ALREADY PREPARED BY SE ARCHITECTS.

Three Are in Contemplation—Two of Them,
Mithank and Brinckerhoff Haits, Witt

Be Constructed Immediately—They Are
to Be Model Educational Buildings.

The plans for the new buildings for Barnard
College have been prepared, and the last of them will be presented to the Building Department to-day for its approval. Work has already commenced on the excavation for the ready commenced on the excavation for the cellars, and it will be pushed as fast as possible. The plans were prepared by Lamb & Rich, and the contracts have been let by the trustees to Robinsen & Wallace.

The buildings will be arected on the block bounded by Claremont avenue, the Boule-



THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS.

vard, 119th and 120th streets. They will face 119th street, on which the main entrance to the college will stand. The main building will be Milbank Hall, which will stand 94 feet and 10 inches from the front line of the lot, and will be 65 feet deep. Its/rear wall will be 40 feet from 120th street. The plans call for a four-story and high basement structure, and are a sombination of the Italian Renaissance and colonial styles of architecture.

The feature of the building will be the grand staircase, rising from a large hall which will open on the court. The basement will be left unfinished for the present. On the first floor will be a reception room on one side and the dean's offices on the other side of the court. Behind these rooms will be large and well-

NEWSBOY JOHN GORMLEY FREE. Justice Stover Doesn't See Any Sense in Meddling with This Family.

John Gormley, a newsboy nearly 14 years old, who had been arrested on June 2 last under the truancy law while selling newspapers, was discharged yesterday by Justice Stover of the Supreme Court on petition of his mother, Susan Gormley, of 128 West Fiftieth street. Complaint had been made by one of the "attendance officers" of the Board of Education that the boy was not attending school. The officer was a woman. At the rooms of the New York

was a woman. At the rooms of the New York Juvenile Asylum the mother had affixed her mark to a consent for the commitment of the boy to that institution, and on June 4 he was committed.

In petitioning for his discharge the mother said that she believed the paper she had signed was a statement that the boy's conduct was good, on which statement he was to be released. She said that the boy contributed to her support and that his education was not being neglected.

Justice Stover said that as it appeared that the boy had a good home, and as the mother promised to see that his education was continued, he would not take the boy from her on the statement that he was found on the street selling newspapers. He would reserve decision on the point raised by the society that the only remedy for the mother was to appeal, as the boy had been regularly committed.

Later in the day he ordered the discharge of the boy without handing down an opinion.

CHASED THIEFES OVER ROOFS. Two Daylight Burglars Who Were Caught at Work by a Boy Nabbed.

The ten-year-old son of Valentine Elsasser who keeps a saloon at 1,685 Avenue A, and occupies a flat overhead, caught two men ran-Roundsman Tappan of the Eighty-eighth street squad chased the two burglars to the roof, squad chased the two burglars to the roof, while Detective Powell remained on the side-walk to head them off when they descended.

The thieves were chased over the intervening roofs to the flat on the corner of Eighty-eighth street, through which they found their way to the street, where Powell collared them with Grady's help. The prisoners proved to be Joseph Conrad, aged 19 years, of 428 East Seventy-fifth street, and James Lygent, aged 20 years, of 1,502 First avenue. The police say each has served time for larcony. A quantity of pawn tickets and a jimmy were found on them. They were held in Hariem Court for examination on a charge of burglary.

ELOPED ON THEIR WHEELS. How Mabel Woodins of White Plains Married Ed Haisted.

WHITE PLAINS, July 6 .- An elopement on sheels has set the people of this village gossiping. The cloping parties are Mabel Woodins, who lives on Brookfield avenue, and Edward Halsted of Sing Sing. Miss Woodins is 19 and pretty. Halsted is 23 and passably good looking. pretty. Halsted is 23 and passably good looking. He first met Miss Woodins about aix months ago and at once fell in love with her.

Last Friday evening, as Miss Woodins was taking a walk, she was met by Halsted, who was on a wheel. They went to a near-by bicycic atore, hired another wheel, and rode to Mt. Vernen, nine miles away. They called at the Hantst parsonage and asked to see the Rev. Mr. Granger. He married the couple in their bicycle atits. They are living happily together now and in-tend to make their home here.

FLOODS IN WEST VIRGINIA. A Part of the B, and O. Depot at Wheeling Washed Away.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 6.-The storm last night was particularly severs. The two Baltinore and Ohio Railway bridges across Wheeling Creek are badly damaged. The creek is out of its banks, and buildings and crops have been washed away. Two Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

washed away. Two Baltimore and Ohio Railway bridges across Grove Creek have been
swept away, and so have 400 yards of track at
the Narrows.

At Moundsville the farmheuse of James
Barry was washed away. Mrs. Barry and a
daughter were drowned. An estimate of the
damage exceeds \$200,000. Just before moon today a portion of the Haitimore and Ohio Railway passanger station here was sweyt away by
the flood in Wheeling Creek. A number of cars
standing is the depot were lost.

HISTORIC FORT GREENE.

Patriotic Women Wanted the Name Retained for a Brooklyn Street. The Daughters of the Revolution in Brook-

lyn recently requested the Aldermanic Comnittee, which has been considering the renaming of the streets, to change the name of Washington Park to Fort Greene. Yesterday the committee presented a resolution to the Aldermen favoring the change. The conderment of the resolution was laid over until the next meeting.

Jusob Worth's First Arrest.

Policeman Jacob Worth, a nephew of ex-Senator Jacob Worth, who recently was enrolled in the Brooklyn department as a patrolman, going all the way to the Court of Appeals man, going all the way to the court of Appears in his fight for a Captaincy, made his first arrest on Sunday night. His prisoner was John Murray of 79 Clarkson street, who in addition to being drunk, had a pair of gold bracelets in his possession, which belonged to Miss Klein of Lenox road. After spending three days in jail, Murray will have to explain how he got the bracelets.

No Divorce for Mrs. Weed. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., July 6. - Judge; F. B. Hall to-day refused the petition of Mrs. Dalsy Weed of Stamford for a divorce from Samuel A. Weed, also of that city. Mrs. Weed alleged recon, and other things and asked for alimony, lecause of the wealsh and high social position of the persons concerned, the trial aroused much interest. The defendant's father died in Janu-ary last and left him \$150,000.

Five Years for Attempted Train Wrecking. MORRISTOWS, N. J., July 6,-John Mras, a young Hungarian, was convicted in Special Sessions here to-day of attempted train wrecking. Judge Willard W. Cutler sentenced him to five years in State prison. U. S. OIL COMPANY WINS.

between the rival lines has been going on for several years, and was carried into the Legislature at the recent session, but at so late a time that no action was taken. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies fought against the new company, and it was alleged by the United States Pipe Line people that the Standard Oil Company was the real opposition.

The suit of the Lackawanna Company is still pending in the courts, but the vote of the Court of Errors and Appeals to-day will probably result in its discontinuance. The United States Pipe Line is now completed, with the exception of fifty-nine feet under the Pennsylvania's tracks at Foul Rift, and when that is built oil can be turned on in the oil region and taken out at Constable Hook. The line under the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad was built before that company could take steps to prevent it.

Not Nearly Enough Floor or Air Space for

Burrato, July 6 .- At a meeting of the Naracking one of the rooms yesterday. The A. Mowry of Hyde Park, Mass., read a report police were notified, and Detective Grady and on "Schoolroom Hygiene Throughout the tional Council of Education to-day, Dr. William on "Schoolroom Hygiene Throughout the Whole Country." The report says: "The deplorable hygienic state of the schoolhouses de mands serious attention and prompt relief. Some years ago, in one large Eastern city. having more than 1,200 schoolrooms, it was found that the average of all the rooms gave and less than ninety cubic feet of air space to each pupil, while it is now space to each pupil, while it is now generally agreed that the necessary floor space for each pupil in a school room should not be less than twenty-five square feet, and, with the best ventilating appliances, everyschool-room should furnish 300 cubic feet of air space par numit. Severe charges are also frequently per pupil. Severe charges are also frequently made by oculists against the schools. They assert that studying injures the eyes, and that the schoolroom is responsible for numerous cases of defective evesight. The evils complained of are chiefly the result of wrongly constructed schoolhouses."

> Simpson M. E. Sunday School Excursion Subject to Delays.

rear end of the truck and lifted the truck off the track.

Sufficient space was left for the car to pass, and it sped along down the hill. Some of the women fainted. As the car dashed by the norses attached to the truck became frightened and started down the hill. At a curve near the Jersey City Cemetery one of the wheels caught in the track and was twisted off. The truck fell across the two tracks, blocking travel both ways for about three-quarters of an hour.

BROOKLYN'S RUM TAX. Raines Law Receipts \$2,087,088-1,035 Fewer Saloans.

in Brooklyn under the Raines law is 3,667, of which 3.375 are of the first grade. The total receipts were \$2.087,088. Exactly 1.035 saloon keepers have been forced out of business through the new law.

011 Magasto Horace A. Pratt Injured in Bunaway.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 6. The steamer Olivette, from Boston, which should have arrived here yesterday afternoon, crawled in through the fog at 6:30 o'clock this morning. She met thick weather early yesterday forenoon, which continued until the Olivette reached port. The ship's reckoning was lost in the dense mist, and she had to feel her way along the coast with the greatest caution. To add to the discomfort of the 350 passengers on board, there had been a heavy sea running for the last twenty-four hours of the voyage.

A President for the New Amsterdam Bank, \$10,000 a year.

The directors of the bank will meet to-day to elect a President in the place of the late George H. Wyckoff, who was shot in the bank by George H. Bemple,

A New Jersey Decision Permits It to Com-plete Its Pipe Line to the Men.

TRENTON, July 6 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals to-day voted unanimously in favor of reversing the decision of Vice-Chancellor Bird, granting an injunction preventing the United States Pipe Line Company of Pennsylvania from crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Rail road Company at Foul Rift, near Belviders This decision will permit the building of the United States Pipe line across New Jersey and permit it to reach the scaboard as a competi-tor to the Standard Oil Company. The fight between the rival lines has been going on for

SCHOOLROOM HYGIENE.

less than seven square feet of floor space

BLOCKED BY A TROLLEY CAR.

A heavily laden lumber truck belonging to the Woodstock Lumber Company of Westside avenue, Jersey City, was wrecked yesterday morning while descending the Newark avenue hill. At Waldo avenue the driver pulled out to the east-bound track to avoid a trolley car going up the hill. Car No. 362 was coming down the hill loaded with women and children who were going to the Simpson M. E Church excursion. As the truck pulled over into the track the motorman put on his brake, reversed his power, and opened the sand sprinkler, but, although the speed of the car was checked considerably it crushed into the long sticks of pine timber extending from the rear end of the truck and lifted the truck off the truck.

The total number of excise certificates issued

BABYLON DEPOT, L. I., July 6 .- Horace A

Pratt of the Astral Oil Company, who lives at West Babylon during the summer, was seriously injured in a runaway accident this evening. He was returning from the depot, and his peny, spirited animal, which he had recently purchased, shied at a passing object and bolted. It rounding the corner of Deer Park avenue and Main street the wheels of the pony cart struck the track of the Habvion horse railroad, throwing the pony and upsetting the cart. Mr. Pratt and his son were furled to the ground. The boy quickly recovered. Mr. Pratt was bruised boy quickly recovered. Mr. P. and received internal injuries.

The Olivette's Tedlous Voyage

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 6 .- Walter C. Fonda cashier of the Merchants' Bank of this city, has received an offer of the Presidency of the New Amsterdam Bank in New York, at a salary of

Wemen Delegate Teaches the Socialis Alliance a Lesson in Moderation.

SOCIALISTS' CONVENTION.

William Watkins of Dayton was elected Chairman of the third day's session of the Na-tional Convention of the Socialist Labor party at its opening resterday at the Grand Centra Palaca. A delegation from the recently organsed Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance asked the endorsement of their organization by the Convention. Spokesman Vogt said that the Allfance represented nearly 60,000 union men. Its leaders were only the agents of politicians. he said, and cited the case of Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the strikers at Homestead, who he said, is now campaigning the country for McKinley under the direction of Hanna.

Daniel De Leon offered a resolution that the

McKinley under the direction of Hanna.

Daniel De Leon offered a resolution that the Convention recognize the Alliance as a good and regular Socialistic organization.

W. Krumroy of Cleveland said that he was in favor of the Alliance, as he and those he represented, were tired of being controlled by such people as P. A. Arthur, the Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who, with a sainty of \$5,000 a year, keeps a mansion on Euclid avenue, in Cleveland, and a force of servants.

Miss Antonio Konikow, representing the Hebrew Socialists of Boston, surprised the Convention by denouncing the leaders, of the Alliance and taking up the cudgels for the old trade unions. "I don': believe in the tactics of the leaders of the Socialist Irade and Labor Alliance," she said. "They indulge in such violent and scurrilous abuse of the leaders of trades unions that many well-meaning people become terrorized and will not join the Alliance. The leaders of the Alliance make the most extravagant promises which they never can perform, and they accomplish nothing by villifying and pouring mud on their opponents. Their violent personal attacks do not prove that their opponents are wrong. [Applause.] "What if a man is a beer guzzler? He may be honest, too. Most Socialist men are fond of beer. [Applause.] I tried to get strightforward answers from leaders of the Alliance, but they will only villify people and won't look facts squarely in the face. They should acknowledge what is good in other organizations besides their own."

Several of the Socialists squirmed while Miss Knolkow was talking.

The discussion of De Leon's resolution continued during the remainder of the afternoon season, and no action had been taken on it when the Convention adjourned for the day.

THE SUBMARINE BOAT.

Naval Men Are Skeptical About the Success of the Baltimore, WASHINGTON, July 6,-The New York peo

ple who are interested in the submarine boat now building for the navy in Baltimore wish to know whether the Navy Department will authorize the construction of another craft of like type. This does not seem probable, although the matter depends entirely upon the results attained with the boat now under way. Most naval officers have little faith in this type of war craft. The builders must, under their contract, demonstrate to the Government the reliability of the new boat; they must operate reliability of the new boat; they must operate it in all the numerous ways called for under the specifications, and if they are able to do all that is required of them and ever come to the surface again, there will probably be established a degree of confidence in the boat which does not at present exist. The foreign submarine boats are operated without much accident, and there is no reason, theoretically, why the American craft, an admittedly superior boat of its type, should not be a success. Whether it will have the tactical value claimed for it by the inventor remains to be seen. It is reasonable, however, to suppose that a boat navigating under water, out of eight of an enemy, would be capable of doing more damage than a more powerful boat, the movements of which were known to the antagonist.

movements of which were known to the antagonist.

The latest naval appropriation act allows the Secretary of the Navy to have built two more submagine boats if the Baltimore proves satisfactory. If it shall succeed in meeting all the requirements, which are numerous and severe, the battle fleet will have an important aily.

NO MORE HIGH SMOKESTACKS. The Height of the Stacks on Our Naval Vessels to Be Lowered.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Extremely high smokestacks on naval vessels, such as the Brooklyn has, must go. Ships to be built will not have these towering stacks and those now on completed vessels will probably be cut down. There are few officers of the line who regard the high stacks with favor. They all prefer lower stacks having larger diamall prefer lower stacks having larger diameters. They say these are more in keeping with the general appearance of a vessel of war, whether battle ship, cruiser, or gunboat. In favor of high stacks is the argument advanced some time ago by Engineer-in-Chief Melville. This is that the higher the stack the greater the draught, and therefore the better the results in the matter of horse power and speed. It is claimed against this that but few merchant steamers employ the high stacks. Admirat Walter's Board made no recommendation as to the height of naval smokestacks, but informally the majority agreed that smokestacks such as the Brooklyn and lowa have shall not be put on the newer vessels.

A Bullet Hits a Quarter in Autonio Mi-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 6 .- Antonio Milano owes his life to a silver quarter. He was sented on his doorstep last night when a boy passing on the opposite side of the street discharged a revolver. The bullet bounded from the stone pavement across to where Milano was seated, and, entering his clothing at the base of his abdomen, tore through a leather pocketbook. forcing a quarter through his underclothing and into the flesh.

Milano fell screaming, thinking he was killed, and friends took him into the house. An examination showed that the wound was only superficial and not dangerous. The quarter was hadly bent and indented. It will be kept as a

TWO FISHERMEN RESCUED.

Adrift Four Days in a Dory-The Peary Expedition.

St. John's, N. F., July 6.-The brigantine Dorotha yesterday brought two fishermen of the Gloucester schooner Helen Wells, who had been adrift in a dory four days and nights. They were almost dead when rescued.
The Alian liner Assyrian, from Liverpool, reports many icebergs 150 miles off coast.
The Peary expedition steamer Hope was docked to-day to receive her new shaft. It is expected that all will be ready to start for Sydney on Friday, the interior improvements on the steamer being almost completed;

TROUBLE FOR A FIREMAN.

Held for the Grand Jury for the Alleged Abduction of a Girl.

Fireman Nicholas Dawson of Eugine Company 52, in Brooklyn, has been held for the Grand Jury by Police Justice Tighe on a charge of having abducted 14-year-old Hattle Simp-son from her home at 447 Third avenue. Dawson recently took the girl to the Arlington Hotel, and representing her as his niece tried to secure rooms for the night, but did not. On the same night he was arrested while escort-ing the girl across the bridge. He has a wife and three children.

SUPT. DAVIS'S SON ACCUSED. Said to Have Assaulted a Little Inmate of

the Deborah Home. Charles Davis, whose father is Superin tendent of the Deborah Home and Nursery, at

161st street and Eagle avenue, was held in \$5,000 ball in Morrisania Court yesterday for examination on a charge of assaulting a 14-year-old inmate of the home named Rose Lapudison.

Agent Agnew of the Gerry society made the complaint, and expects to have several more complainants against the prisoner in court today. Davis is 22 years old.

No Receiver Appointed. COLUMBUS, O., July 6. Judge Slough made

the final order to-day in the case of the Central Trust Company agt, the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company, denying the applica-tion of the Trust Company for the appointment of a receiver and dismissing the case. It was shown that the Coal and Iron Company had fully paid all its obligations to the Trust Com-pany, tacluding \$30,000 interest due on July 1.

Sank on Her First Trip to Sen. NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- The steamboat E.

eten, Capt. F. Hardie, bound from this port to Guatemaia, sank yesterday thirty-five miles southwest of the south pass of the Mississippi. She was intended for the local trade of Central America. It was thought she could make a trip across the fulf, but alle went down in the first rough weather she encountered. The crew was resound by the steamer Franklin. TRAMPS HOLD UP A TRAIN.

ATTACK UPON A PENNSYLVANIA PREIGHT CREW.

our Toughs Board a Train at Waverly, N. J., and Threaten to Kill the Engineer -He Signals for Help at Elizabeth and Three of the Tramps Are Captured There ELIZABETH, July 6,-Four tramps attempted to hold up a Pennsylvania Rallroad freight boarded the train at Waverly, when it stopped there at 7:20. They asked for a ride to New Brunswick and Conductor Marshall ordered them to get off. They went to another part of the train and climbed up between two box cars where they hid until the train was under way. Then they made their way to the capoose where they threatened to throw the conductor off the train. Then they combored over the coal in the tender and into the engine. Engin-

eer Dolan warned them to go back, but they threatened to shoot him. They demanded a

portion of the fireman's dinner and got it, then they orawled back on the cars, after displaying

it meant death to him to stop the train or to

call a policeman.

When the train reached this city Dolan brought the train to a standstill, telling the toughs that the signal was set against him. They climbed upon a freight oar and sat there talking and laughing while Engineer Dolan was telegraphing for a policeman. Detectives Decker and McGrail and Policeman Bishop responded and whea they got on the train the tramps tried to drive them off. The officers drew their revolvers and two of the toughs surrendered. The two others jumped from the car on the side opposite the officers. One mingled with the passengers on the station platform and escaped. The other started to run down the railroad toward Rahway.

Engineer Dolan called to Detective Decker, and, after uncounling the engine from the cab and started in pursuit. They overtook the fellow after he had run a quarter of a mile, and Decker fired two shots at him. The fellow after he had run a quarter of a mile, and Decker fired two shots at him. The fellow plunged down a forty-foot embankment, however, in his endeavor to escape, and fell, hie got up, and 200 persons who had followed the locometive took up the chase. The tramp was overtaken on South Broad street by two citizens. He had run over half a mile from the station and even then showed fight and had to be knocked down before he surrendered.

After the capture Engineer Dolan ran his They climbed upon a freight car and sat there

had to be knocked down before he surrendered.

After the capture Engineer Dolan ran his
locomotive back to the train, coupled fast,
and resumed his trip to Trenton. The three
prisoners were locked up at Police, Headquarters. They refuse to give their hames
or residences. The police say they are brothers
who live in New Brunswick and belong to the
toughest gang known in the State. Two of
them are said to have served terms in State
prison. They are believed to be members of
a gang which lives by terrorizing the crews
on the railroad freight trains.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY, Sun rises.... 4 86 | Sun sets ... 7 83 | Moonrises. 1 18 HIGH WATER-THIR DAY. Bandy Hook. 4 97 | Gov. laland. 4 48 | Hell Gate... 6 87

Arrived-Mondat, July 6. Arrived - Mondat, July 6.

8a Saale, Kessler, Hremen.

8a Nomadie, Clarke, Liverpoel.

8a Eim Hranch, Hist, Harry.

8a Massachusetta, Bocquet, London.

8a Elise Raria, Beiters, Rotterdam.

8a Cuba, Borsheldt, Santa Martica.

8a Albert Dumbis, Rustad, Port Limon.

8a Anerley, Sherborne, Kingston.

8a City of Washington, Burley, Havana.

8a Antilla, Herd, Nassau.

8a Louislana, Gager, New Orleana.

8a El Riq, Quick, New Orleana.

8a El Riq, Quick, New Orleana.

8a El Riq, Quick, New Orleana.

8a Cherokee, Garvin, Asua.

8a Roanoke, Boan, Nortoke.

8a Roanoke, Boan, Nortok.

8a Pontagoet, Oakes, Eastport.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Aller, from New York, at Bremerhaven, Ss Werra, from New York, at Gibraltar, Ss Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, at Ya

hama.

Be Fluminense, from New York, at Para.

Be Batoum, from New York, at Cape Town.

Be La Flandre, from New York, at Antwerp.

Be Lumen, from New York, at Hull.

Be Flaxman, from New York, at Liverpool.

Be Italia, from New York, at Genoa.

Be Blate of Nebrasks, from New York, at Moville.

8s Deutschland, from Cuxhaven for New York, off Prawle Point. Ss Braunschweig, from New York for Bremen, off Ss Braunschweig, from New York for Bremen, off Prawle Point. Es British King, from Antwerp for New York, off Isle of Wight. Ra Welmar, from Bremen for New York, passed the as Weimar, from Bremen for New York, passed the Lizard. Sa Cuffe, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kinsale. Pocasset, from Hediterranean ports for New York, passed dibraitar.

SAILED PROM PORENIN PORTS.

Se Scotie, from Havre for New York. SAILED PROH DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Elko, from Philadelphia for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMHITES. Lahn, Bremen City of Birmingham, Savan-nah Comanche, Charleston.... Sail To-m New York, Southampton, 7, 90 A. M. Germanic, Liverpool, 9, 90 A. M. Westernland, Antwerp, 10, 90 A. M. Saratoga, Havana, 1, 90 P. M. E. Honte, New Orleans, 1, 90 P. M. Albert Dumots, Fort Limin, 10, 90 A. M. Sail Thursday, July 9. 

INCOMING STRAMSHIPS. Due To-day. Christiansand Hekla Christiansa: Ethiopia Giasgow State of California Giasgow Fontabelle St. Thomas Ems Southwark Indrapura Victoria Radnorshire Venezuela Teutonic.... Havel Seguranca Boston City. July 1 June 30 Seminole... Due Th July July June 25 Hibernian ... June 28 Niagora... Allianca. Orinoco... Colon Bermuda Inte Sunday, July 12 Payro La Normandie. Croft. Finabury Taormina....

Businces Aotiers.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup for children teething; softens the grups, reduces inflammation, ai-ings pain, cures wind collo, diarrhoes. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

REEVES-WATKINS,-In this city, Wednesday, July 1, 1896, Eleanor M., daughter of James T. Watkins, to J. Mason Reeves, U. S. N.

DIMD.

McCLAVF.—At Newark, N. J., on July 5, 1898, Mrs. Charlotte L. McClave, widow of James Mc-Clave, aged 92 years. Funeral services this (Tuesday) evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock, from her late residence, do Sherman av.

tend. Interment at convenience of family in Greenwood Cometery. MORGAN, - At Bad Nauhelm, Germany, on Saturday, July 4. Barah Spencer, wife of George H. Morgan of this city and daughter of the late

Relatives and friends are invited to at-

Junius S Morgan, Esq., of London. MORIARTY. John Moriarty, beloved husband of

Mary T. Nelligan and brother of Thaddeus, Daniel, and Philip Morlarty. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 95 East 10th st., at 9:30 A. M., Wednesday, July 8. Services at St. Ann's Church, East 12th st., 10 A. M.

interment in Calvary Countery HOUNE, -On Sunday, July 5, Patrick Rouse, native of Dromore West, county of Silgo, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 305 Livingston st., fireoklyn, on Wedneslay, July 8, at 9:30 A.M.; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Debevoice place, where a solumn mass of requiem will be said. Interment in Cabury Cometery.

Special Motices.

NO HOME is perfect without PARKER'S GINGER PARKERS DAIR BALSAM Is life to the hair. PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE PLIES.
Largest stock in the world of screen some wire as down and fixtures. BOESHUCK S. TE Fullon st., N. 7. 14th at and Hamilton av. Brooklyn. Gustom soreens made to order in any wood.